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Gould's appearance before the Congressional committee, added to the popular interest, though in his
examination he developed no new ideas or views.
There was in Washington last week a gentleman
who holds one of the most responsible positions on
the management of a powerful company, a man
whe has won his place by hard, steady work and
devotion to interests of the corporation in which he
is now a controlling power. To avoid publicity upon
his arrival he did not stop at a botel, but is with a
friend in the northwest portion of the city. I me
him the other day. He talked very freely about the
pending strikes and those that are threatened, and

first practical test of its value was furnished by the present great strike on the Southwestern Railroad System. It is enough to say that, though the Knights of Labor have put forth their strongest efforts, the strike has not been successful. "Heretotore only the strikers were fully organized, but this time the

nore questions," replied the interviewee, as he wen

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A GREAT PICTURE.

Mr. Halsall's "First Fight of Ironclads."

public and private patronage, the naval conflicts, many of them of great importance, have received comparatively scant recognition from art. This rel mark may be extended to previous wars. In the rotunda of the Capitoi there is not one painting commemorative of our naval giories, nor is one naval hero's statue in the old Hall of Representatives. There is no American painting to be mentioned in the same breath with Turner's "Fighting Temeraire." All this lends special interest to Mr. William F. Halsall's "First Fight of Ironchads," now on exhibition at 1425 New York avenue. Mr. Halsall is one of the most respected of the younger men in his profession, both for personal and artistic qualities. He has his studie on one of the islands in Boston Harbor, where for years he has studied his subject, the nac, which revolutionized the naval armaments of the world, he did not overlook the enormous artistic the world, he did not overlook the enormous artistic difficulties of his task, but resolutely set himself to overcome them. The Monitor looked like "acheese-box on a raft;" the Merrimac has been likened to a "long-shore meeting house afoat." They were ugly iron monsiers, with no graceful lines or tapering spars to engage the artist's eye. Those who have seen the picture know how skillfully Mr. Haisail has managed his unpromising material. He has boldly set the iron-clads well in the front on a large scale, as bedfit their importance. "The Monitor Islaali has managed his unpromising material. He has boldly set the iron-clads well in the front on a large scale, as besits their importance. The Monitor occupies the centre, string her great eleven-linch gun as she swerven rapidly to the starboard to avoid the blow of her adversary's prow. The surging of the water along her sides and the broken reflections in it are perfectly rendered. The Merrimac looms terribly on the spectator's left, half-emerging from dense clouds of soft-coal smoke, firing her bow-gun almost into the muzzle of the Monitor's, dash against flash, her flag shot away from its staff hanging from a smoke stack guy. She is a reminder of Milton's description of Death advancing to give battle to the fallenarchangel. Around and above be the vessels roll billowy clouds of white powder smoke, catching varied lights from the lurid glare below and the bright sky above, casting varied shadows, softening the grim outlines, and constituting one of the great charms of the picture. On the spectator's right opens a vista of the placid waters and the shores at Newport News, the stranded Minnesots with a tug by her side, and the masts of the sunken Cumberland. It is impossible to speak of all the beauties and significance a careful study will find in the canvas. The flery combat on the left in which beiligerency is wonderfully expressed, is set off by the quiet typised on the right. The helpless wooden frigates speak cloquently of the gallant era that is just closing, while the dauntiess little Monitor has evidently thrown herself devotedly between them and their terrible foe. Both vessels are accurately drawn from the original designs of their respective builders. In fact, the artist has been unsparing in his adherence to truth in every ascertanisable detail, while making at the same time a work of art, and not a mere diagram of the engagement. Mr. Halsall has shown a true artist's enthusiasm in devoting so much time to the subject, and in relying simply upon the merit of his work for its acceptance. It may

A WEDDING IN RIGH LIFE IN VIRGINIA.

The North American Review is also a striking instance of Mr. Rice's ability in nursing alling periodicals. When he took hold of this venerable magazine it was in a scrious stage of decline. He had had no editorial experience of any kind. One thing he did know, and that was that if you wish people to read anything you must make that thing interesting. So he proceeded to engage a staff of contributors of national reputation, and got himself into two or three controversies in which people were interested. For the work requiring technical knowledge and editorial routine experience he engaged Mr. James Redpath. This was four years ago. To-day the North American Review is prosperous, has a handsome balance at its bankers, and is growing in public favor. Mr. Hice has gone to Europe on a vacation. lic fayor. Mr. Rice has gone to Europe on a vacation. When he recreates himself he usually sees every-thing that is going. For some years he has had what he believed was an infallible system for con-quering the tiger—I don't mean the royal beast from Bengal, but the animal found once at Baden Baden and Hemburg and now at Monaco. Being out for recreation and intelligent amusement, be thought this a good time to test his theory; so he went to Monaco and having broken the bank wise, winning

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Parish, and in the same section are Charles H. Thompson and Bronson & Walker from Chicago. In the same region are the plantations of Senator Bustle, Mr. Richard Weightman, the Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Times Democrat, and ex-Senator Kellogg. him the other day. He talked very freely about the pending strikes and those that are threatened, and his views are of the greatest interest.

"We have matured a plan for dealing with strikes," said he, "which I believe will enable the rallway owners and their employees to at last come together. Capital is very conservative, and more than a year ago it became evident to Mr. Gould, Mr. Hunlington, and others, who are largely interested in this species of property, that some action must be taken by all the rallroads in the committy for their mutual protection. A plan was prepared by Gen. J. H. Wilson, (a graduate of West Point, who was a distinguished officer during the

which appeared in the Parisian journals of Sunday, April 11:

In the House of yesterday Deputy Moneill, of Missouri, moved a glowing resolution of sympathy with Mr. Gladstone in the great work he has inaugurated, and congratulating freland upon the probability of the speedy consummation of her cherished destres. Deputy Coq. (Cox 7) of North Carolina, edjected to the resolution being received, and the motion of the Deputy o'Neill was negatived.

The unhappy result does not prevent the leading Parisian journals from concluding that this action indicates that the "American Chamber of Deputies is in cordial sympathy with Ireland" and ready to

NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB. The spring races of the Jockey Club at Tvy City, which begin on Thursday next, have a more than

large, and they will be productive of much high-class spart.
Following the custom of previous years, parties of objectionable character will be excluded. The Battimore & Ohlo will farnish adequate railroad fa-cilities for all desiring to go the cheapest and most expeditious way. Everybody will be at the races during the week, and the wheels of legislation will probably be elogged. The President, like a Demo-crats of the times long gone, will no doubt be pre-ent on the different days of the meeting; and if he should accept Dr. Townshend's invitation to a seat in the judges' stand during the races he would be but following the example set by George Washington, who did not deem it infra dig to judge the Jockey Club races at Alexandria, Va., while President of the United States. An Illustrious example can well be followed by an illustrious example can well be followed by an illustrious and independent man. ne country. It is not necessary for me to make

The Senate was not in session.
In the House, after a not debate and some changing of votes Mr. Taulbee's resolution directed against "substitutes" in the Treasury Bepartment was tabled found a better representative of the versatility of American character than is presented by Allen Thorndike Rice, the editor of the North American American character than is presented by Allen
Thorndike Rice, the editor of the North American
Recieus. James Gordon Beinett is often cited as the
best typical American, but he falls short of the
character in many respects. Mr. Rice is about thirtyeight years old, and has a fixed income from real
estate of \$60,000 a year. He had the best education
that the crack old English University of Oxford
could furnish, and tsof the oldest and aristocratic
bias blood of New England. Mr. Rice seems to be
possessed of a Mascot, for everything, he has undertaken has been successful. He look hold of the Paris
Morning Journal at a time when its success seemed
doubtful, and now, next to Galionaut's Messenger,
it is read by all Americans and Englishmen. It was
a happy thought to start in Paris a morning English
daily journal, for there are between 10,000 and \$0,000
English-speaking people in the world's gay capital,
either as permanent or temporary residents all the
time. A newspaper is like a human being. It has its
infancy, and must go through the journalistic
measles, whooping-cough, and all the real, not to
peak of cutting its teeth. If it gets through then
all it may be considered fairly safe. The Morrator
Journal of Paris was in the throes of approaching
dissolution when Mr. Rice came to its rescue, and
now it is a hardy, sturdy infant, growing into a
promising strength.

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MEPORTS ON THE SCIENTIFIC BUREAUX.

The joint commission of Congress on the organization of the scientibe bureaux of the Government was in session nearly all of yesterday. Its members have been unable to reach a unanimous conclusion regarding several important matters, and it has been determined that two or more reports shall be made. The commission is evenly divided with respect to the proposition to make the Weather Bureau a branch of the civil service, and three members will report for and three against the proposition.

Four members of the commission will recommend that the Coast Survey be retained as an independent boreau and two favor its transfer to the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department. The commission has also decided to recommend a medification of the bill introduced last week in the House by Mr. Herbert relative to the printing of reports from the Geological Narvey and requiring the sale of its laboratories. The modified bill will authorize the printing of reports, showing the result of the work of the bureau, and will not require the sale of the laboratories. REPORTS ON THE SCIENTIFIC BUREAUX.

SOCIETY CHAT.

castom in Washington and took great interest in it, so dyed some eggs herself, and, taking the child of one of Mrs. Stevenson's friends with her, went to the White House grounds last Monday, taking the eggs along, expecting to join in the fan. But unfortunately some small boys of the genus "rowdy" spied the Indian girl, and proupily surrounded her and began booting staker and proclaiming that she had stolen the child she had with her. They swarmed so about her and attracted so great a crowd that it was with great difficulty that she was finally reacted by a policeman. She was obliged to return with her little charge to Mr. Stevenson's house without having had any chance to enjoy herself or to roll her eggs. She was of course greatly frightened by the occurrence, which was her first disagreeable experience since she left her home.

Four sons of Murat Halstead, the Cincinnatieditor, are at Princeton College, one in each of the classes. One will graduate the coming June, another in '87, a third in '88, the fourth in '89.

Mrs. Werlich, who has been seriously ill at the residence of her mother, Mrs. McCeney is also much better. Miss McCeney is still at Fortress Monroe, where she has been for some time.

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Senator McPherson's only son, who a month ago fell from his bleycle and broke his arm and was therwise injured, is now able to leave the house, where he was confined for three weeks. where he was confined for three weeks.

Representative Ranney's wife and daughters, who have spent the winter at the Arlington Hotel, left last Monday for their home in Massachusetts, and will not be in Washington again before next autumn. They will pass the summer months at Swampscott.

They will pass the summer months at Swampscott. The wife of Representative Miliard, after a visit to her home in the State of New York, returned a week ago to join her husband at the Arington Hotel. Mrs. Hamilton Smith, who spent the winter near her sister, Mrs. Key, in Georgetown, left over a week ago for New York, being called away by the illness of her son, Mr. Ballard Smith, of the New York World, who was then suffering severely with a carbanele. She expects to spend the sminner in Europe, and will visit her eldest son, Hamilton Smith, in London. Mr. Hallard Smith and his sister, Mrs. Janin, and the husband of the latter, who have been living in Callfornia, will accompany her.

On Tuesday several breakfast parties were given.

A large and brilliant wedding took place Easte Monday, in Philadelphia, in the Second Presbyteria

Representative and Mrs. Spriggs have lately had her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy, of Chicago, and their daughter with them at their

teen in New York recently, and may possibly accept an invitation to visit a lady friend very quietly in Washington. She has not been here since her hus-band's funeral procession started from the Capitol for Clevelant, September 23, 1831. A highly appreciative and cultivated audience as-Rev. Dr. Wynkoop is pastor. Mr. Elliot took for the subject of these lectures the history of the planeforte and of the celebrated composers from

pianoforte and of the celebrated composers from the sixteenth century down to the present time, giving illustrations on the instrument of the more important works of these composers. It is much to be regretted that Mr. Ellot's unusual genius and skill in execution, combined with a thorough knowledge of music, does not lead him before the public as a professional musician, that a greater number might endoy the rare treat which is now youchsafed to a few favored ones. At the first lec-ture Miss Goode charmingly assisted Mr. Elliot by singing selections from Handel and other com-posers.

mrs. Whilam Dresser, who has been visiting her grand daughter, Miss Alice E. Swan, 393 First street southeast, the past winter, left for her home in Theresa, N. Y., on Wednesday hast. Miss Swan also went to Northern New York for a stay of several months. After the Calico Ball on Monday evening at the

only makes one more pica, and that in the shape of a garden party at Senator Logan's house, in the suburbs, on the 20th of May. Warned at signs of resitveness and rebellion on the part of the public that 
that has been flooded with appeals to buy tickets for 
this, that, and forty other things, Mrs. Logan and 
her staff of ladies have decided not to have any tickets or any admission fees, but to scatter printed invitations broadcast instead. The novelty of a charity entertainment without tickets or gate money will 
doubless endear the enterprise to this well-canvassed 
community. For the past week many popular and 
benevolent women have dreaded to hear their doorbells ring or to open an envelope, knowing that it is 
an appeal to buy tickets ranging from 25 cents to \$3.

Among the floral decorations and choice flowers

tasters) came from Small 8.

The Battimore Monday evening German gave their closing dance of the season tast Monday evening those present was Miss Raum, of this city.

The residence of Brownic Lawrence, 1903 G street The residence of Brownie Lawrence, 1903 G street northwest, was the seene of Joyous festivity until midnight on Thursday evening, on the inauguration of a series of social entertainments to be given by the Society of Young People during the month of May. Invitations had been issued to the members of the society to attend in kill dress. The pariors were handsomely dressed with evergreens and sowers. The young ladies were beautifully and tastefully dressed, and were pictures of loveliness. Various games were introduced and participated in during the early part of the evening, after which followed the dance. During intermission an elaborate and costly. Among the many present were Misson Lu Tretler, Florence Grogan, Georgie Williams, Flora Gloson, Battle Gibson, Bertha Gibson, Mattle Gibson, Daisy Tretler, Bortie Alexander, Gerrie Gaies, Mandie Sharp, Nim Mauger, Alice Sciet, Lutte Sties, Mary Hoss, Nellie Ros, Factbe Ross, Miss Filbert, Josie Pumphrey, Manie Pumphrey, Mary Stevens, Hinnche Steiz, Maria Webi, and Masters Al Gaies, Will Buddecke, Bob Mauger, Harry Nawon, Charles Hies, Sam Siles, Charles Hertz, Harry Ourand, Will Peabody, George Sacks, Louis Darrich, Carroli Martin, Henry Smith, George Coun, Alfred Rice, Carl Droop, Rd. Droep, Will Donolne, Harry Fonton, Harry Romit, Uli Lee, Howard Lee, John Haupman, Jerry Asburn, Freddie Swelt, Amy Yante, and others. orthwest, was the scene of joyous festivity unti

piano, and had it with him throughout the voyage.

Mr. Cabell, principal of the Norwood Institute, nasreturned from Norwood, Va., where he went to attend the marriage of his half sister, Miss Sarah
Randolph Cabell, to Mr. Alexander Brown, of Virginia. Miss Cabell is the daugiter of Mayo Cabell,
Esq., of Union Hill, who was well known in Virginia. Union Hill, who was well known in Virginia. Union Hill, who was well known in totions in the James River Valler. Mr. Brown is collecting much valuable information about the early
history of Virginia, which cannot fail to interest all
Virginians, which it is hoped will be given to the
public at no distant day, as his reputation for accuracy in genealogy and in historical matter will make
it valuable.

Visiter John Brigherhoff, Jackson, of the Nexe

Ensign John Brinkerhoff Jackson, of the Navy was married last Monday in Philadelphia to Miss Florence Adelaide Baird, daughter of the late Nathan Baird, Esq., of that city. The engagement of Lieut. J. Harry Duval, Eighteenth Infantry, to be married to Miss Grace Baldwin, the daughter of First Lieut. James H. Baldwin, of the same regiment, has been announced at Fort Leavenworth. The marriage will not take place for a year yet. Dr. and Mrs. Bullock, of this city, are visiting Rev Dr. Hoge, of Richmond, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Sharp, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Dr. J. L. Wortman, of this city, for a few days. peal to the public sympathy than the benefit for the New Foundling Asymm, to be given at Albangh's Grand Opera House, Friday, May 7, and Saturday mait nee, when Gilbert's sparkling comedy, "Engaged, will be produced. The cast is composed of the fines local talent, and this, together with the object, will certainly fill the house. The lady managers inter-ested in this benefit are Meadames John fi. Alley, J. B. Jones, S. P. Brown, S. R. Vance, H. B. Payne, J. B. Fremont, J. C. Spooner, A. G. Bell, F. Wallace, R. W. Townsend, George Hearst, J. N. Dolph, and other prominent ladies.

Miss Helen Gurley, who has been attending Madame Carey's boarding-school in Baltimore, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, at 999 Thir-teenth street. She is accompanied by her school-mate, Miss Lilian Gordon.

mate, Miss Lilian Gordon.

A few young friends of Miss Bessie Smith gave her a pleasant surprise party Friday night, at her residence, 1603 L street northwest. Among those present were the Misses Bessie Yost, Annie Phillips, finma Dutton, Nettle Becker, Clara Duvall, Hilda Herzog, Theodosia Rupli, and Masters Andrew Me-Lain, James Gillin, Oscar Carter, Frank and Willie Phillips, John Dutton, and Howard Fill.

Mrs. Lanier Dunn gave a handsome and elaborate innecheon last Wednesday in hone of her sistering.

Mrs. Lamer Dunn gave a handsome and claborate luncheon last Wednesday in honor of her sister-inlaw, the wife of Maj. Dunn, of the Army. The other guesis were Mesdames Hale, Loring, Field, McKee, John Hay, Howard, Cullen, Lincoln, and Poliok, and Miss Bradley.

One of the prettiest weddings that has taken place in the City of Washington for many years was that of Miss Mary Emot Cady, the daughter of Howard C. Cady, Esq., of this city, to Robert S. Chew, a representative of one of the oldest families in the District. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Epiphany ou Wednesday evening, the Rev. Dr. Giesy officialing. The chancel was tastefully dressed with nowers and illuminated with canselabra, which were employed in a former ceremony in the groom's family. The bride was particularly lovely, and with the bridesmaids, Mas Rich, of New York, and Miss Stoughton, of this city, Mr. Louis Chew as best man, and Messrs. Poor, Lee, Beale, and Kay as subers, there was a distinguished assemblage. A quiet reception, on account of a late family affliction, was held at the house of the bride's father after the ceremony, at which were present the families of the wedded pair and those taking part in the ceremony. The bride and groom left for the North on the evening train.

Mrs. Holcombe, of Twentieth street, has rented

Miss Withers, who has been the guest of the fan ily of Gen. Brown, leaves to-morrow for her hon in Gloucester, Va. Mrs. Douglas Scott went to New York yesterday

for a brief visit.

Miss Paul accompanied Surgeon and Mrs. Mar-mion to New York last week. Miss Edith Taylor is the guest of Mrs. Col. Lieber. Misses Heap at the Millon, has been visiting the Misses Heap at the Millon, has returned to Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Pell and the Misses Cress left last night for their country place on the Hudson.

Mrs. William Thomas Carroll and her daugster, the Countess Esterhazy, moved into their residence, corner of Eighteenth and F sirects, yesterlay.

Miss Jessie Bartlett Davis, the leading contraits of the American Opera Company, will this morning, at 11 o'clock, render; some choice sacred music at Dr. Sunderland's church. Mrs. Davis is one of the sweetest vocalists on the American stage, and has during her professional career met with great favor in opera, concert, and oratorio alike.

The marriage of Mr. Frank Laporte and Miss Florette J. Barker took place at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James W. Barker, Wednesday evening, April 25. Only the immediate family were present. After the ceremony the pair left for New York.

Balloons as Engines of War.

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Ballooms as Engines of War.

[Blackwood's, Magazine.]

It is probably as an engine of war that a navigable balloon will first assert its importance, and to that respect it is hard to see how its value can be overestimated. Reviewing very shortly the valuable use that has been already made of captive [i, c, altached by a rope to the earth, and of free balloons [i, c, balloons hoating at the merry of such currents as, at different strain of the atmosphere, hery may happen to encounter, we can searcely fail to be impressed by the infinite value of a navigable balloon if only as a means of reconnoissance. The use of captive balloons for this purpose is by no means of recent date. In Marshal Jourdan's campaign in 1794, at Fleurus, notwithstanding a high whol, wo most useful observations of from three to four hours doration were made. The French admit that these had great moral effect in encouraging their own men and dispiriting the enemy, who felt that their positions and the movements of their troops could not be conceased. Again, in the Italian campaign of 1892, the French made use of balloons. The aeronaut dadard was employed, and recommoliseed most usefully from a Montgolifer the day before Sofferino. Gen. McCleilan, in the Civil War in America, found the intelligence given to him on the sit of testober. Isse, by the aeronaut La Mountain, of the "utmost unportance." On assending from the eamp he had boddy cut the retaining rope, rose to a height of one and a half mines, and foaded over the enemy's lines, being "enabled to make a perfect describing to the roat a half mines, and foaded over the enemy's lines being "enabled to make a perfect describing to one and a half mines, and foaded over the enemy's lines and a half mines, and foaded over the enemy's lines at an altitude of i, and the control of the date of the control of the date of the control of the control of the date of the control of the date of the control of the control of the date of the control

THE EIGHT-HOUR CRISIS

spheid and that they were bound to win. He de-niced that he had weakened or had issued orders for eight hours' work on some of his buildings. He will stick out to the end until he is voted down by his fellow-members. The master builders will hold a meeting to-morrow evening at their usual headquarters. The master plumbers met last night. Reports from all the members showed that the men had left the shops, demanding eight hours, and had even prevailed, upon the apprentice boys to join them. The plumbers say that if they ever do agree with their men none of these apprentices will be taken back.

WALL STREET VESTERDAY.

Denbigshire, a Liberal, presided, The Earl of Leicesier, Liberal, presided at a similar meeting at Norwich.

Mr. Goschen, in a speech at Paisley to-night, asserted that Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule bill would never obtain the royal assent.

Runin, May 1.—The Minister of Worship has of-deially notified the flower house of the Prussian Diet of the governments agreementhe revise the May laws on the Pope's assent to the proposal that the government be notified of all appointments made by the Vatican.

Rose, May 1.—The Vatican has ordered the list.

Vations.

ROME, May 1.—The Vations has ordered the Italian bishops to exhert the Catholics of their respective dioceses to abstain from voting at the approaching election for members of Parliament. RACING AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

New York, May 1.—This was the first day of the race meeting at Brighton Heach. There was a great attendance, and the sport was good.

First race—Purse \$250, for maiden four-year-oids and upward; dve furlongs. Easter Sunday won by a length, Sandoval second, Tantivy third. Time, 1:033,

Second race—Purse \$300, seiling race; six far-longs. Goliad won, Rahama second, Santa Claus third. Time, 1:715,

Third race—Purse \$500, seiling race; six furlongs. Musk won, Brunswick second, bonald A. third. Time, 1:1156.

Fourth race—Purse \$350, for all ages; seven-eights of a mile. Pilot won, Tattler second, Herman third. Time, 1:315. BACING AT NASHVILLE. RACING AT NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 1.—The attendance at the races to-day was fully 5,000. The weather was beautiful and the track in spiculal condition.

First race—\$200; five farlongs. Dark Hall won by three lengths, Ovid second, Procrastinator third. Time, 1195.

Second race—Purse \$200; one mile. Grimald won. Spaulding second, W. R. Woodward third. Time, 1465.

Third race—Purse \$200; seven furlongs. Fronic Louise won by three lengths, Annie Martin second, Rager third. Time, 1245.

Fourth race—Relie Meade stakes for three-year-olds, 4500 added; 19 miles. Kirkman won, Big Three second, Macai third. Time, 21164.

ACTING SECRETARY FARCHILD yesterday appointed James P. Crites to the chief of the Division of Captured and Abandoned Property, Treasury Department. He also appointed James C. Poynton to be chief of a division of the United States Treasurer's Office, vice C. H. Davidge resigned. Mr. Poynton was formerly assistant teller.

SECRETARY MANNING has been able to drive out every day since Treasury and sits an almost all out every day since Tuesday, and sits up almost all day receiving and conversing with those who call to see him. He has sent for and conversed with the principal officials of the Treasury Department, and is kept informed as to the general progress of affairs. The only apprehension his friends now have, is that he will not take the rest which is imperatively necessary. These who are the closest to him say that the stories of his contemplated resignation are without foundation. Especially do they deny that the told the freedent he wested be constrained to resign. They say that when the Freedent saw him two weeks ago (the only time he has seen fir. Manning since his illness) bulness matters were not mentioned. out every day since Tuesday, and sits up almost all

### THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Col. Alex. McD. McCook, Sixth Infantry, has been detailed for duty at the School of Appliances for Infantry and Cavatry, and as commanding officer at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. A board of officers, to consist of Maj. Gen. John M. Schoffeld, Gen. C. L. Best, Fourth Artillery, and Maj. M. P. Miller, Fifth Artillery, is directed to as-semble at Fort Monroe for the purpose of attending the examination of officers who have taken the two years course of instruction at the Artillery School. years course of instruction at the Artillery School.
Secretary Whitney has not yet manied the officer
who is to command the new cruiser Allana, simply
because of the ship not being ready for sea. The
Secretary is somewhat annoyed at the delay, for last
Monday he sent a memorandium to the officials in
charge calling their attention to same, and directing them to push the work along as rapidly as possible. Most of the furniture and flavings of the sitp
are being made at the Brookly, N sestington, and
Norlok yards, and some delays lave occurred at
each place. Though the mane of the officer who is
to command is not yet selected, it is thought that
Capt. R. W. Meade can have if if he so desires. If
the work progresses taster the present week the
officer who is to command will be known by Thurslay next.

Lieut. John Sullivan, of the Navy, now on meck Lieut. John Sullivan, of the Navy, now on sick Level, 3 on Santyal, of the Navy, now on sice leave, is at 1312 Thirteenth street. Paymaster teering A. Lyons, on leave, is at 1516 Parcest. The leave granted Leui, William T. Roward, second Artillery, has been extended until further orders. Mal. Prancis I. Town, surgeon, has been granted eight months' leave of absence.

orders. And Francis is aven of absence.

PAYTA, PERLY, May 1, (via Galveston.)—The Shen-andoah has arrived here.

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The Grand Mail Gazette.

A series of four theattreal entertainments have been arranged in Vienna by some distinguished annaeurs for charitable burposes. The first here formand took place on Saturday, April 10, in Frince Sechwarzenberg's pulsee, and was attended by a highly select midicany, seads having been sold at gas each. The concriningon was in the official at gas each of the inglues rank four large price of virtues of peasant gris, battuards, nutries, and washers women.

The Princess Metternich, who is a born address, placed a prominent part, singing various souplets, first as he personication of rashion and afterward as Jano, distinguished in washers women a gris.

The diamonds were by the united doubtes of Originia are estimated a secretal million forms, while Bleff contained and a select a solution forms, while Bleff contained as a secretal million forms, while Bleff contained as a secretal million forms, while Bleff contained as a select and a select form of the performance brought in a clear profit of not fees than \$250.